

BOTANIC GARDEN  
GE MOST DELECTABLE  
treated with an  
petizing but harmless  
with a burning cause  
Canyon their home  
and range over the  
Mountains for food.  
In the Botanic  
garden the life  
was never had  
few months as they now  
are seen often in the  
upper reaches of the  
and at dusk visit the  
to drink and crop the  
and is present  
garden, and the entire  
is a bird sanctuary  
official state.

All the Time  
CIRCULATION  
EVERYTHING VOLUME

# Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

In Two Parts — 30 Pages

— PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 14 PAGES

## ITAL HAS OVERLITIS

### Will Rogers Remarks:

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) Aug. 24. [To the Editor of The Times:] Hadn't seen a newspaper in three days and after seeing one I had not missed a thing.

To prove that the snake

dance is a sacred thing,

before the last Indian had

finished a two-step with a

six-foot rattler in his

mouth why drops of rain

began to fall. The only

way an Indian spectator

could see the dance would

have been to climb up on

some funny looking white

woman's shoulder, for

there sure was queer types

there.

If you never take but one

airplane trip in your life,

make it the one where you

fly over the Grand Canyon.

Yours, WILL.

## STOWAWAYS DIE IN GAS

### Smugglers Leave Men to Fate

Fumigation of American  
Ship Suffocates Seven;  
Nine Affected

Group Seeking Illicit Entry  
Abandoned to Awful  
Death in Fumes

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24. (AP)—Sixteen  
Brazilian stowaways in the hold of the American steamship  
Steel Inventor, were trapped under  
battened hatches in deadly fumes  
of hydro-cyanide acid gas used to  
fumigate the ship, at quarantine  
here today.

Under the new order every motorist

convicted on either of these

two charges can regain his driv-

ing privileges only at the pleasure

of the State Motor Vehicle De-

partment. Every person de-

ferred under a right test

driving abilities just as though he

was a novice. George F. Moynahan,

chief inspector of the department,

explained today.

SAFETY POLICING OF  
HIGHWAYS URGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. (EX-  
CUSE)—Centralized State control  
of traffic enforcement of both  
State and county highways  
emerged today as the dominant re-

commendation of the biennial Motor

Vehicle Conference, which held an

all-day session here today.

The conference represents every

phase of traffic regulation and con-

trol and meets once every two years

in advance of the session of the

State Legislature. The conference

worked out the Motor Vehicle De-

partment's program to the

purpose of subsequent meetings is

to extend, clarify and bring up to

date the provisions of that act.

TOWN TAKES CHARGE

Percy E. Town, one of the direc-

tors of the California State Auto-

mobile Association, was elected

chairman of the conference, and

Don V. Nicholson, secretary of

the association, was elected

treasurer. The chairman, upon nomi-

nation of the members, was authorized

to appoint an executive committee

of eleven and will announce the

personnel of the committee later.

The record notes that the conference

is the first to be held in the State.

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## HOOVER HAILED IN WASHINGTON

Capital Sincerely Glad to See Favorite Again

Plans for Further Speaking Tours to be Laid

Candidate Has Learned How to Meet Voters

(Continued from First Page)

The scene at the station clearly demonstrated that the Hoovers will be well liked as occupants of the White House.

At the Hoover residence following the escape from the throngs at the station, the Presidential nominee before retiring held a brief conference with Chairman Work and other Republicans. Tomorrow will be a busy day for him as prominent party men and women flock to his home to congratulate him on the success of his western trip.

The in the Hoover official party returned to Washington supremely content with the reception given by speeches and personal contacts with the West has completely won over all the important territory west of the Mississippi River and has wiped out all former corn belt disaffection by his clear-cut, practical proposals for farm relief.

### HE'S OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Hoover himself exuded optimism although he had nothing formally to say to newspaper correspondents. He came back to the capital a changed man. Bronzed from a many hours open platform and his working vacation to Northern California and Oregon he appeared the picture of health and in excellent condition to continue a strenuous campaign. But the greatest change noted was in his manner of meeting people. His old-time shyness gone, his six weeks' swing across the country seems to have made him a seasoned campaigner.

When he left Washington it was with ill-concealed reluctance to plunge into his expedition as a candidate before the public. When he came back tonight it was a man who has learned how to meet the public easily, naturally and without effort. Unless appearance tonight were all wrong Mr. Hoover actually has learned to like this thing of talking out and meeting people.

OTHER TOURS WANTED

Republican leaders hope this is the case, for in view of the remarkable success of his western trip they want to insure him to drop his original plans and make several more extended speaking tours.

This will be one matter that will be decided in conference to be held the next week or two at the mansion of Senator Smith, Hoover's own home, which now is being fitted up to serve as an executive office and base for Mr. Hoover throughout the remainder of the campaign. The nominee is expected to install himself there Monday or Tuesday. To get to the new office he will walk through his own back yard, through the back yard of the other residence and enter by the rear door. If he walks around by the street the distance is two blocks from his own front door.

### VISITS TO SOUTH WILL BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Herbert Hoover moved back into the East today to the sector that present predictions fix as the scene of some of the most earnest efforts of the campaign for the Presidency, completing an 8000-mile swing around the circle and his first political journey.

The Republican candidate returns to his headquarters at the national capital as well pleased with conditions as he found them in the West, but more than ever convinced that there is a difficult contest ahead.

He emphasized this conviction in rear platform talk at several Pennsylvania cities through which his train passed during the day. He told many stalwarts who greeted him at Pittsburgh that Republicans must exercise every energy if victory is to be assured in November.

While his plans for the remainder of the campaign are still indefinite, it is known that he has under consideration a visit to Texas, where Thomas B. Love, former national committeeman, is leading a movement for the organization of Texas Democrats to support the Republican Presidential ticket. If he goes to Texas he will probably speak in Dallas. Moreover, the nominee is considering a visit to North Carolina, to speak either at Raleigh or Charlotte.

Some observers are suggesting that he extend his southern tour to take in Virginia and Georgia if not Alabama, either at the time he goes to Memphis for his speech there, or on some other occasion.

### REST TO BE SOUGHT

The Republican candidate will meet Gov. Smith on his own battleground in the East, making speeches in New York State and in one or two places in New England. Plans for that swing have yet to be worked out. For the next few days Hoover will seek as much rest as possible after the grind of the transcontinental tour. He will have a conference with Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee and others, and will devote some attention to the establishment of his personal

Delicious Silex Coffee Made on Your Table At

### The Granada

(the wonderful beverage)

Servings in an outside Old World style dining room. Located on 10th Street (just east of Hoover)

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Order a set and positively guarantee the value of this special offer to advertising men over the

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## Wreck Transforms Subway Into Shambles



I. & A. telephoto transmitted by Bell System.

Where Tragedy Occurred in New York  
This photograph taken a few minutes after the crash of a subway car against a concrete pillar near the Times Square (New York) Station, shows half of the twisted and bent car tilted against the wall of the subway and resting upon the third rail. The car was cut into sections by acetylene torches before it could be removed.

## SUBWAY CHIEF HERE DAZED

### General Superintendent Can't Picture Mentally How New York Disaster Occurred

A. L. Merritt, for fourteen years general superintendent of New York's subway system, last night passed the floor of the lobby of the Clark Hotel here, as he waited information from his home city giving details of the train accident which took a score of lives and injured many.

"I cannot understand how the accident occurred," the gray-haired man said. "No such thing ever has occurred before, and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has always taken extra precautions at the Times Square station. This station is the busiest in the city, and we operate a ten-car train out of the station every four minutes for nine seconds between 5 and 7 p.m."

In addition to the fifty men stationed on the platform during the rush period, there is a train master at the station, and there is a train dispatcher who looks down on the train spot where the accident is reported to have occurred.

"It is terrible to think of the death and injury of so many people, and in my mind's eye I can re-

view the entire scene. There is an important switch just south of the train, said Mr. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt left New York on the 14th inst. for their annual vacation and arrived here Tuesday. Unless Mr. Merritt receives instructions to return home at once, they will continue their trip. Mr. Merritt has been with the subway system since it opened in 1904.

## TRAFFIC TIED UP ALL NIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

There was calm. Police at Forty-first and Forty-second streets and at Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets turned all automobile traffic off Seventh avenue. The street was filled with fire trucks and subway repair apparatus.

As theater time neared the usual crowd began to flock into Times Square, streaming toward the lighted entrances of the playhouses, apparently oblivious of what had happened, despite the shouts of the newsboys.

Then a man rushed into a cigar store when he heard about it and called up his wife. "Say, there's been a big subway wreck," he shouted. "Thousands people killed. No trains running at all."

And police had to turn back the passengers who started down to take trains. They had not heard about it.

## HIGH COURT HEARS CASE ON FURNACE

(Continued from First Page)

Copper Company Would Set Aside Patents of Carson Interests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (AP)—The Anaconda Copper Mining Company has agreed to give up its copper interests in the Canadian Smelting and Refining Company, much new and controlling evidence has been collected to challenge their validity.

It has been developed, they asserted, that the furnace was known and used prior to the granting of the Carson patents and had been fully covered by previous British Patents. This evidence they consider sufficient to warrant the Supreme Court declaring the Carson patents void. They claim that the method of side-charging on the furnace which is in issue was first obtained from the smelting plant of the Canadian Copper Company at Copper Cliff, Ontario, four months before the first Carson patent was issued and it was batten down before he obtained his second patent.

Because of yellow fever at the ports she had touched the crew had to remain in Brazil for months.

The ship left Buenos Aires July 22, stopped at Rio de Janeiro and sailed from there the 5th inst. Ship's officers thought the men had been taken on board the ship at the Brazilian capital.

Afghanistan is making a strong bid for foreign trade.

Business conditions in Brazil are better than for several years.

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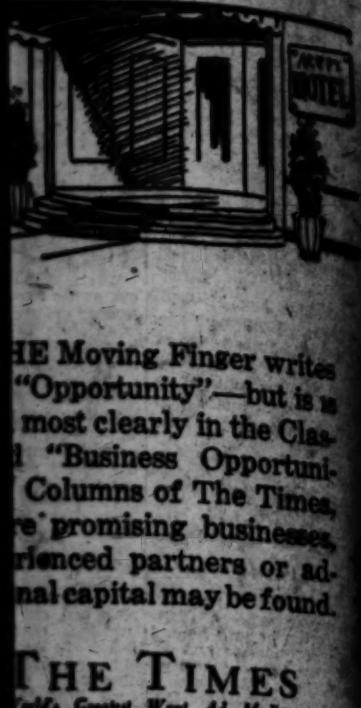
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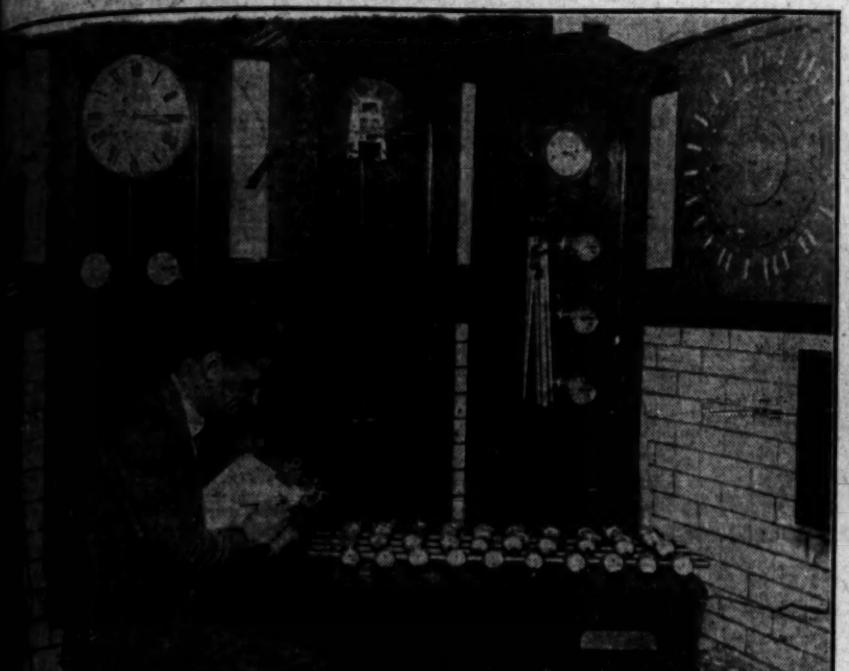




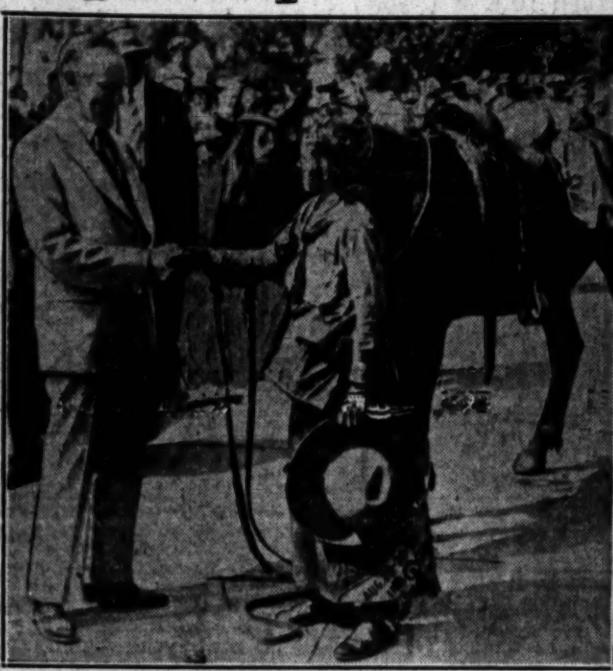
## Camera Slants at Interesting People and Events in the Day's News



THE TIMES  
World's Greatest West Ad Major  
Conservative, Conservative Newspaper



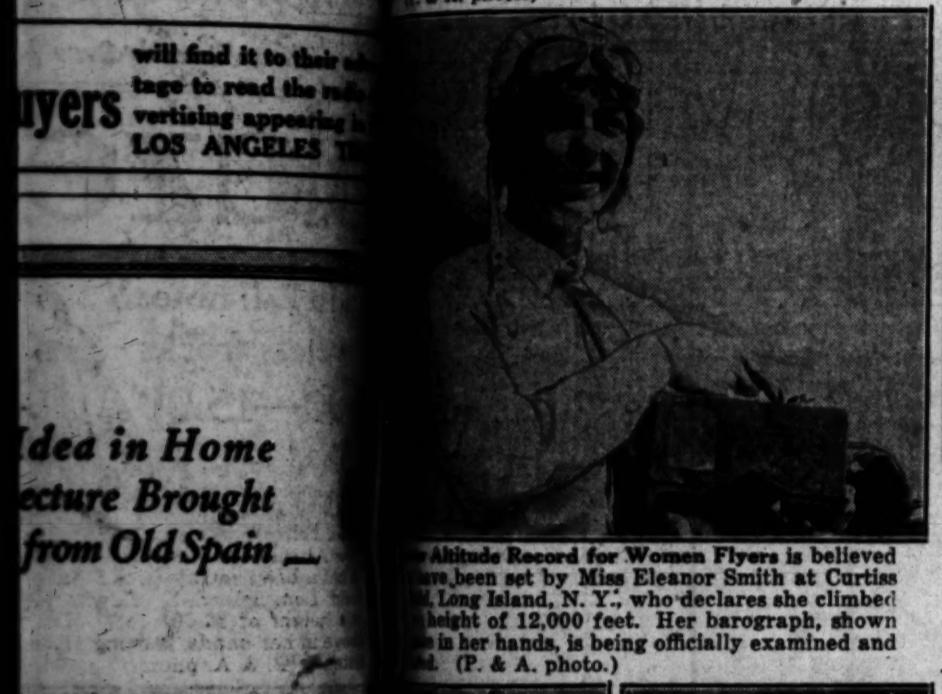
U.S. Bureau of Standards at Washington Applies Tests Which Determine Masters among Watchmakers of the nation. When a timepiece successfully passes the many tests at the bureau, its maker is given a "master's" certificate. R. E. Gould, horologist, making laboratory tests of super-watches submitted to bureau for examination. (P. & A. photo.)



Boy Scouts May Come to the Rescue of Molly, Indian pony which Boyd Jones, 14, rode from Gallup, N. M., to Superior, Wis., to deliver a civic invitation to President Coolidge. Scouts propose to relay Molly home. President, Boyd and Molly are pictured above. (P. & A. photo.)



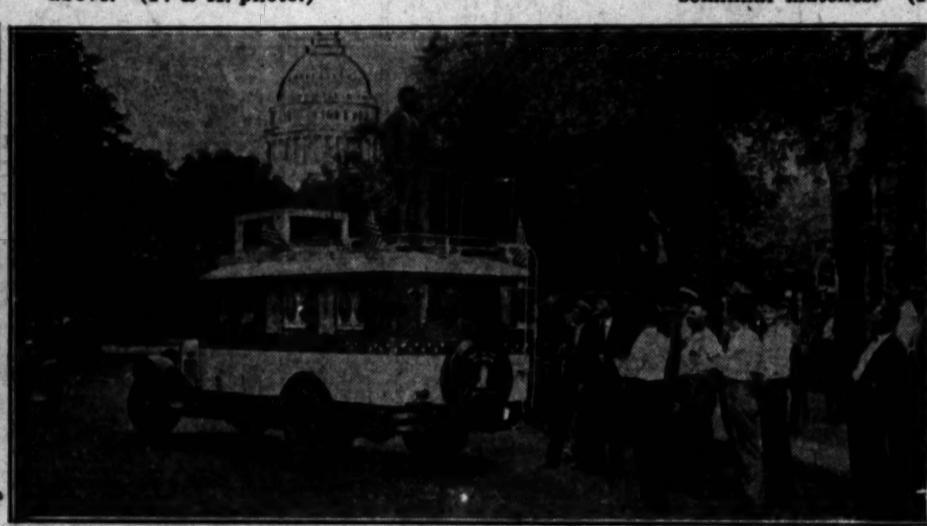
A 17-Year-Old Youth Won World's Log Rolling Championship in finals staged this week at Washburn, Wis., in which scores of the crack "lumberjacks" of the north woods participated. The photo shows the Eau Claire youth (right) burling against a district champion just before the latter was hurled into water during semifinal matches. (P. & A. photo.)



Idea in Home Lecture Brought from Old Spain



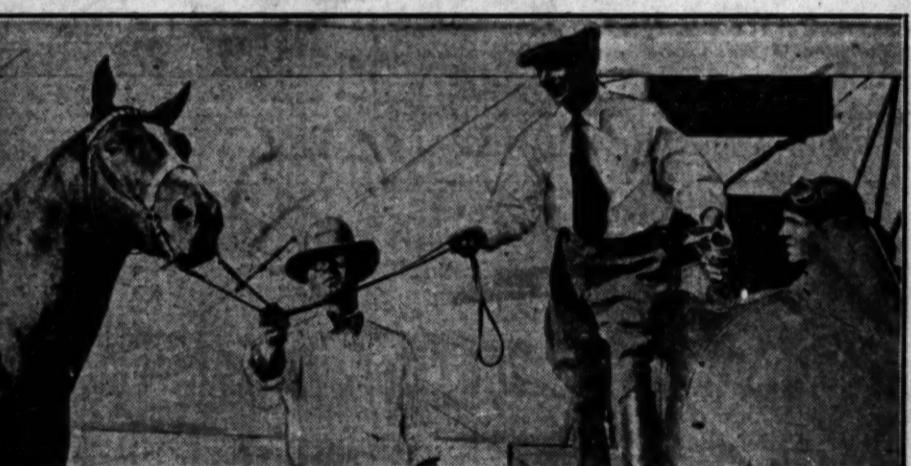
Is This Man Alive?—Police of the nation are seeking Charles Nieheimer, who disappeared in a drowning mystery at Lake Union, Seattle, some time ago. (P. & A. photo.)



A Fleet of Specially Equipped Buses For Use of Republican Speakers during Presidential campaign in East has been placed in commission at Republican national headquarters at Washington. The tops of the buses are fitted as speaker's platforms, while the interiors are combination lounging and office quarters. One of busses above. (P. & A. photo.)



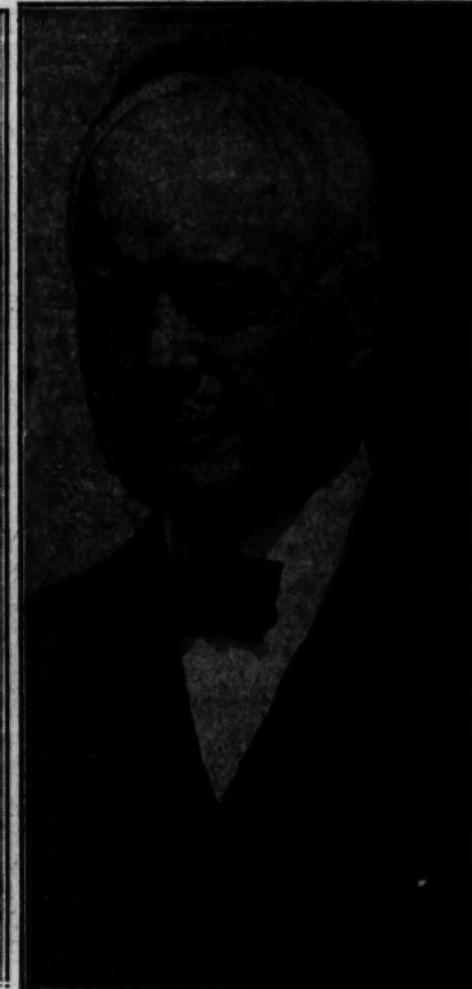
Rebound of Echo From Bed of the Ocean is the means by which depths are accurately measured through use of the "fathometer," the invention of Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey of United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The machine, here pictured with the inventor, has proved practical. (P. & A. photo.)



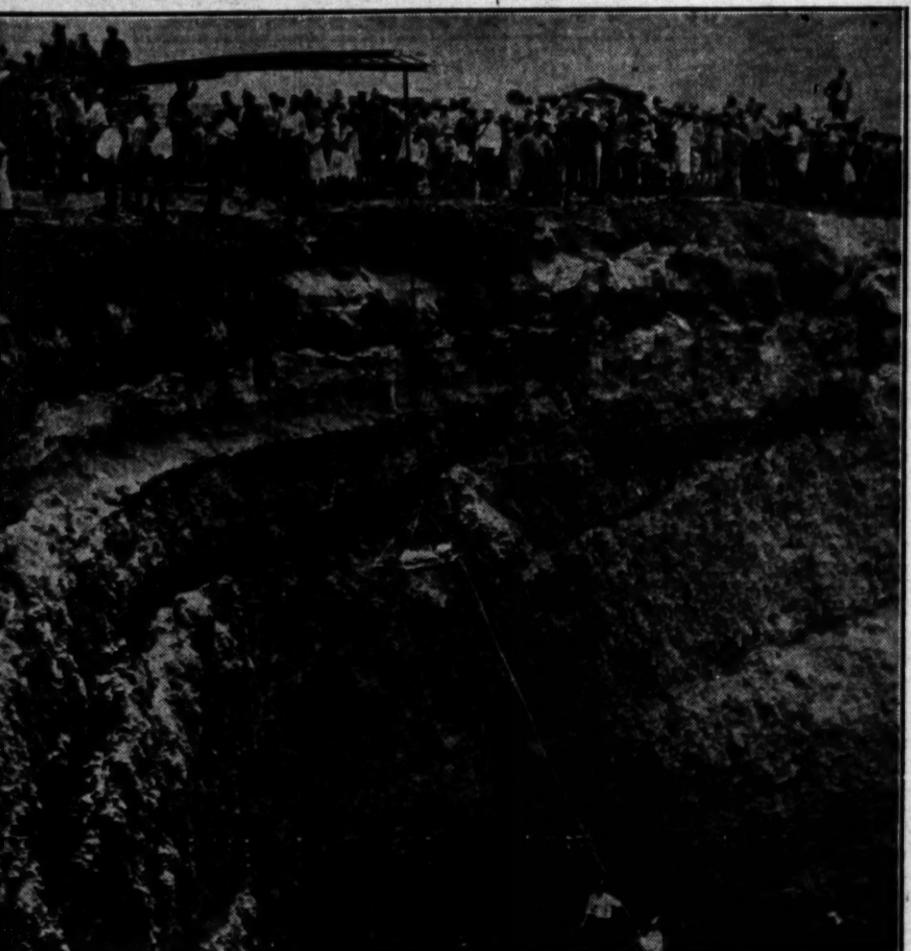
Private Use of Aircraft Has Attained Greater Proportions in Southland than in any other section of the United States, according to recently released figures. Arthur Stone of Los Angeles is one of the many who make regular use of private plane. He flies several times a week from Hollywood to Kellogg ranch near Pomona for horseback ride. He's shown here leaving plane at ranch.



Awaits Missing Flyers—Prof. W. H. Hobbs, leader of University of Michigan Greenland expedition, prepared landing place on Greenland for Rockford flyers. (P. & A. photo.)



New Channel Conqueror, Miss Laddie Sharp, 17-year-old English girl, who yesterday crossed from Cape Gris-Nez to Dover, trains for test. (A. P. photo.)



A Problem in Engineering Confronted San Diego Police a Few Days Ago when a car carrying a man and a woman plunged over a cliff onto a beach. The man was killed and the woman suffered two broken legs and internal injuries. Photo shows firemen and police raising unfortunate woman out of her prison on an improvised sling. (A. P. photo.)



More Than Any Other Nation Russia is Developing Military Strength through compulsory training of Communist youth. Several big maneuvers are conducted annually and a percentage of the youth of the nation is always under training. Photo shows a detachment crossing a theoretically gaseted bridge, wearing gas masks and carrying camouflage. (P. & A. photo.)



Important Unit of the Hoover Family, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., her son Herbert Hoover III, and daughter, Miss Peggy Anne, arrived this week from Palo Alto from Concord, Mass. Miss Peggy is an attractive young lady shown at left in this photo. (P. & A. photo.)

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Bronx Sales Office on Third  
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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



THE GUMPS

THEY SAY PERPETUAL MOTION IS IMPOSSIBLE - I'VE NEVER HAD A WORKING MODEL OF THE MACHINE SO YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT REALLY WILL WORK OR NOT.

THERE ARE FOUR BLADES ON AN AXLE - WITH A STRONG GLASS TUBE FASTENED TO EACH BLADE - IN EACH TUBE THERE IS A HOLLOW BALL FILLED WITH MERCURY - EVERY TIME ONE OF THE BLADES GETS OFF LEVEL THE BALL SHOOTING OUT TO THE END OF THE TUBE CAUSING THE WHEEL TO REVOLVE - ONCE IT GETS STARTED THE LAW OF GRAVITY WILL CAUSE IT TO CONTINUE INDEFINITELY.

I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING.

GASOLINE ALLEY

At Last—Perpetual Motion

CLOSE UP OF THE WONDER INVENTION THAT IF PRACTICED REVOLUTIONIZE THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY.



BLUE PRINT  
By John Carr

"Don't be so funny, Mabel. This is no time for levity. It's a case of gravity."

CHUCKLES from LIFE

Jenerville Goes Fishing

"You can't sell a man who has a bad hair on his mind," remarked the gray-haired traveling salesman, as he dropped into one of the hickory chairs outside the New Palace Hotel in Jenerville. "I have been trying for years to get the house to see that there is no room for him in the territory during the vacation season."

"The rest of the year not one of my customers would let a note go to protest or fail to discount a bill; but from the time the trays of artificial bait appear in the store windows until the lake season ends, the world 'bambam' loses its meaning. Some of these old fellas would welcome a receiver, for he could keep store while they fished."

"I remember one time the President made Jenerville on the map of his speaking tour. Once in my best days I was Mayor, and president of the Chamber of Commerce, and the committee was looking for him to welcome the President and give him the keys of the city. The Mayor

couldn't be found. After the President had gone he turned up. He had gone to the basement of his store on an errand and had run across an old fishing reel. He had sat down to examine it and had forgotten about his engagement.

"I might as well lay off for a month and go fishing."

McC. H.

Lovely Jane

"I really never make you out."

He said to lovely Jane.

"Now I need you turn away and I pour!"

Although your speech is clear, no doubt,

How can a pretty maid be plain?

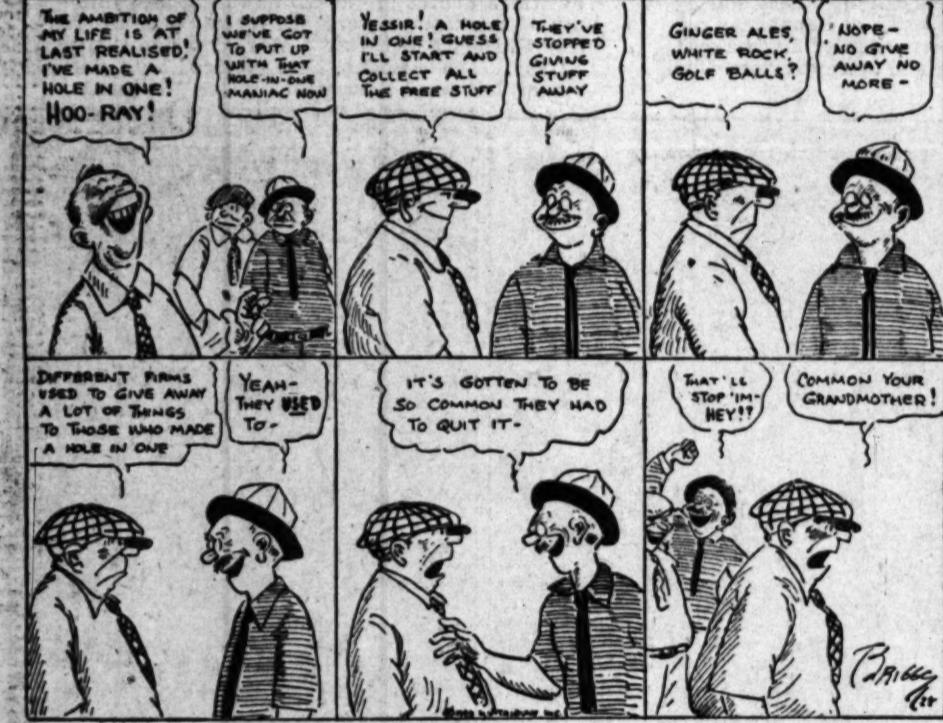
I really never make you out."

He said to lovely Jane.

E. B.

"Toot, Toot!"  
I do not know, I do not care  
How far it is to anywhere.  
I only know that where I'm not  
Is always an alluring spot.

Somebody is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



By Briggs

ELLA CINDERS



8-25

Wah Koo's Threat

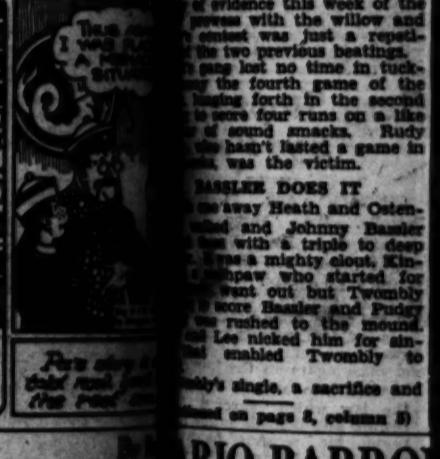


8-25

By Bill Conselman and Chas. E. Lewis



8-25



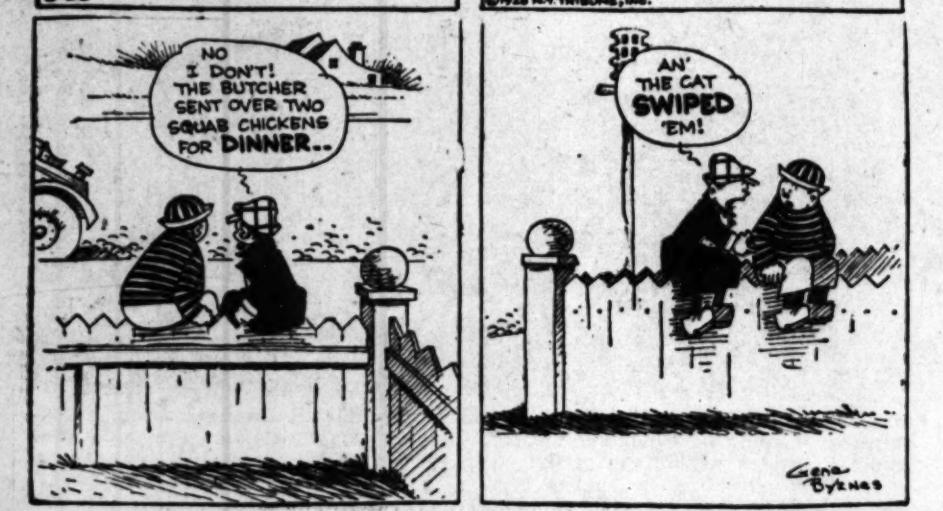
8-25

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

Lucky Cat



8-25



8-25

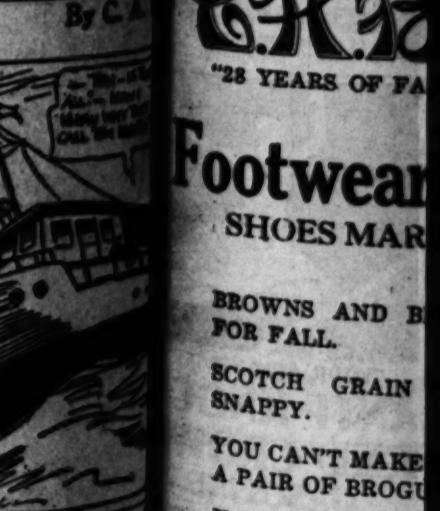
Tie That!



8-25



8-25



8-25



8-25



8-25



8-25



8-25



8-25

ARIO BARRO  
DECISION O

Barro, local Mexican boxer, won a ten-round decision over Bill of Seattle in the main of the Hollywood American show last night.

The opinion of ringiders was that the Seattle fighter was to nothing worse than a

knocked Barro down for of nine in the ninth with a heavy left hook to American's chest.

Barro did most of the work and thereby won the decision of the judges and Referee.

Barro, the Culver City fighter, won the semi-wind-up from

the way Heath and Ostein

and Johnny Bander

came with a triple to deep

was a mighty clout.

Knapp who started for

the last but did not

more than and

Lee kicked him for sin

ended Twombly to

Lee's single, a sacrifice and

on page 8, column 8)

BAKER'S ME

THE P

FOR ADVA

FASH

BROWNS AND B

FOR FALL.

SCOTCH GRAIN

SNAPPY.

YOU CAN'T MAKE

A PAIR OF BROGU

HAVE A PAIR OF

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WEAR THEM.

BAKER'S ME

THE P

FOR ADVA

FASH

BAKER'S ME

THE P

FOR ADVA

FASH

BAKER'S ME

Open Saturday

311 W.

BAKER

AUGUST 25, 1928

TRANS

By Sidney S.

# Hollywood Defeats Sacramento Again, 6 to 1



## YANKEES LOSE PAIR; PIRATES SLAUGHTER GIANTS

### Tilden Banished From Amateur Ranks

#### TENNIS WIZARD ON BLACK LIST

#### Philadelphia Found Guilty of Violating Rule

#### Reportorial Work Costly to Idol of Racketeers

#### Official Body Fails to Fix Suspension Period

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (P)—Big Bill Tilden early today was found guilty of violating the amateur player—writer rule of the United States Tennis Association.

The verdict reached by the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. after a session of nearly six hours, carried a \$1,000 fine and Tilden's indefinite suspension from competition as amateur tennis player.

The specific count on which the action was taken was Tilden's writing of newspaper articles in which he was a contestant. No definite period of banishment was stated.

The by-laws of the association provide that any person who is declared disqualified or suspended may be reinstated by the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. on evidence satisfactory to it that reinstatement is merited.

Tilden did not appear in person to defend himself. Instead he outlined his defense in a letter to Samuel H. Colton, president of the U. S. L. T. A. in his communication.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

### ERIO BARRON AWARDED DECISION OVER DOC SNELL

Paul Delaney. It was a wild, sanguine fight with Delaney hitting too hard for Delaney. The Culver City batter had Delaney in a bad way in the last round with his heavy smashes.

Freddie Albin and Hurley Green went six fast rounds to a draw. Ringerside thought Albin had a slight shade, but Referee Joe Rivers thought otherwise.

The four-round fracas between George Trunkle and Steve Ramos was just one wild swing after another. Ramos hit the canvas four times before Trunkle was awarded the decision. Jackie Caston won on a technical knockout over Tommy Sanchez in the curtain raiser.

By C. A. W.

### B.K. Baker

"28 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

### Footwear Features

SHOES MARK THE MAN

BROWNS AND BLACKS ARE "IN" FOR FALL.

SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHERS ARE SNAPPY.

YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE WITH A PAIR OF BROGUES.

HAVE A PAIR OF KUMFORT ARCH SHOES FITTED—YOU'LL WANT TO WEAR THEM.

BAKER'S MEN'S STORE IS  
THE PLACE  
FOR ADVANCE FALL  
FASHIONS.

### B.K. Baker

MEN'S STORE  
Open Saturday Nights Until 10.  
311 W. Fifth St.

# SPORTS

## Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1928.

C



### CARDINALS AND ATHLETICS PROFIT IN EXCITING DAY

#### Browns Defeat New Yorkers Two Times

Helen Wills Advances After Hard Struggle

Molla Mallory, Helen Jacobs in Semifinals Today

BY BILL HENRY

"Times" Staff Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 24.—The pages of tennis history today叙述ed back a couple of decades when May Sutton, the California girl who dominated women's tennis when Helen Wills was a teething ring, came back to meet in the third round of the 1928 national women's tennis championship.

Hazel Hotchkiss, the two California girls who dominated women's tennis when Helen Wills was a teething ring, came back to meet in the third round of the 1928 national women's tennis championship.

Hazel Hotchkiss defeated May Sutton Bundy by the slim margin indicated by a score of 6-4, 11-9, but the tennis displayed by these two great stars of twenty years ago was of such a quality as to make the matter of winning or losing incidental.

Hazel Hotchkiss defeated May Sutton Bundy by the slim margin indicated by a score of 6-4, 11-9, but the tennis displayed by these two great stars of twenty years ago was of such a quality as to make the matter of winning or losing incidental.

When these two stars met in a great match on the courts of the Mt. Washington Hotel, Los Angeles, in 1916, they jammed the picturesque hilltop bowl to the limit of its capacity and overrode down the twisting road which led from Pasadena avenue.

Every match they played was witnessed by a record crowd.

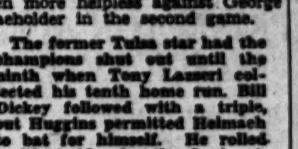
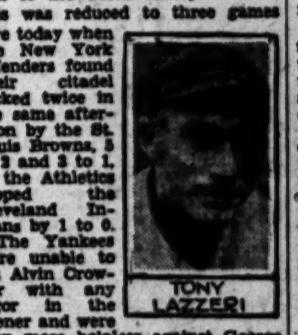
Today they stepped out onto the soggy turf of the stadium with just a few spectators to witness the all-out battle, but no crowd was ever necessary to make these two great Amazonian warriors do their best.

They played with the fire, dash and determination of 1916, and poured every ounce of vitality into every swing as they dashed around the court.

The tremendous drives from the bat of May Sutton were still pouring from the racket of May Sutton Bundy today. The crafty dicing shot strokes that had baffled many aspiring stars in the days of Hazel Hotchkiss were just as deceptive, just as deadly when skinned off the racket of Hazel Hotchkiss.

Time after time each player had the other apparently beaten by a sudden and unexpected dash of brilliancy that piled up a good lead, only to have the indomitable fighting spirit

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)



TONY Lazzari

BY BILL HENRY

The former Tulsa star had the

champions shut out until

ninth when Tony Lazzari col-

lected his tenth home run. Bill

Henry followed with a triple,

and Bill Hennery homered.

It was a 1 to 0.

The Yankees were unable to hit Alvin Crowder with any vigor in the first two games.

They were more helpless against George

Blanchard in the second game.

The former Tulsa star had the

champions shut out until

ninth when Tony Lazzari col-

lected his tenth home run. Bill

Henry followed with a triple,

and Bill Hennery homered.

It was a 1 to 0.

The Browns profited by two un-

lucky runs of Helmach in the

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## NET OF PUBLIC UTILITY GROWS

Nevada-California Electric Earnings Gain.

Increase for Year Amounts to 10 Per Cent

Income for July Reported at \$165,634

Combined net earnings available for dividends after all charges of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation totaled \$1,006,763, as compared with \$894,882 in the preceding year, a gain of \$104,081 or more than 10 per cent while net earnings for July increased \$3267 or about 2 per cent over July, 1927, to \$165,634. It was officially announced yesterday.

Gross earnings for the twelve months aggregated \$5,331,938 as against \$5,159,097 in the previous year, a gain of \$172,841 or more than 3 per cent. July gross totaled \$634,215 as against \$575,719 in July, 1927. Operating expenses for the year showed little change, while for July it decreased \$10,188 or about 2 per cent to \$109,570.

Net operating profits after operating and general expenses and taxes, amounted to \$3,054,893 for the year just closed, as against \$2,881,000 for the preceding year. July net operating profits totaled \$245,348 and in July, 1927, \$233,691.

Net operating income for the year totaled \$87,912 as against \$218,153, a drop of \$131,241. Nonoperating income for July was \$10,000, the same last year. Depreciation write-off was increased \$47,265 for the year to \$609,151, and \$8374 for July to \$61,208.

The Nevada-California Electric Corporation, through its subsidiary companies, principally the Sierra Power Company, the Nevada-California Power Company and Yuma Utilities Company, have generated hydroelectric power on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains since 1905. These units are now in operation eleven hydroelectric plants having a total installed capacity of 93,420 horsepower. In addition to a large available power supply, the interconnected system has a large transmission line up to 70,000 horsepower. Each subsidiary has reported substantial increases in power production this year.

The Southern Sierras Power Company announced yesterday an intention to approximately \$170,000 a year. Other subsidiaries of the corporation are, the Imperial Ice and Development Company, Hillside Water Company and Cal Irrigation Company, and Interstate Telegraph Company.

## MEMBER OF COTTON EXCHANGE DROPPED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Suspension of Walter F. Griffin, the man of Cooper & Griffin of Greensboro, S. C., who has given notice he is unable to meet his obligations, was announced by the New York Cotton Exchange today. Suspension was made contingent upon Mr. Griffin's notification to the secretary and members that he is allowed thirty days in which to file a claim.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The cotton market continued to fluctuate in a very irregular way in today's trading as the latter is still mixed and sentiment continues to be uncertain on the course of prices from the current level for a fixed trading position to be taken for any buying or selling in the market in either direction for the present. This is due to the very conflicting ideas now prevailing whether there has been enough damage done to the crop in the Atlantic and East Gulf States from the bad storms which came up from Florida in the last fortnight to offset the improved conditions in the West.

Since the government report appeared, there have been frequent periods of heavy local liquidation and southern selling, carrying prices down to about the 30-cent level, the lowest of the season, with a maximum rally from them of about 140 points, or about 1 3-8 cents per pound. There has not been enough trade or outside speculative buying, however, to hold such rallies. This is due to the present uncertainty of what the outlook is for the crop.

After an early decline of about 3 points from yesterday's closing price the market was turned up for another rally of about 30 points on the average, mainly on cottonseed and a moderate amount of new local commission house buying.

At Liverpool cotton futures closed firm at the top at 11 to 12 English points net advance.

## RANGES OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Cottonseed oil, opening high, low, close.

Jan. 18.32 18.82 18.25 18.07  
Feb. 18.25 18.81 18.21 18.35  
March 18.63 18.87 18.60 18.67  
April 18.63 18.87 18.60 18.70  
May 18.63 18.87 18.60 18.70  
June 18.23 18.43 17.75 18.27

## SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)—Spot oil, middling 18.10.

## COTTONSEED OIL

Cottonseed oil, opening high, low, close.

Jan. 18.32 18.82 18.25 18.07  
Feb. 18.25 18.81 18.21 18.35  
March 18.63 18.87 18.60 18.67  
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May 18.63 18.87 18.60 18.70  
June 18.23 18.43 17.75 18.27

## SPOT GASOLINE EASIER

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Motor gasolines, 95-8 to 93-4 cents. Kerosene, 41-42. White oil, white.

1-4 62-82. Fuel oil strong, 24-26 gravity 62-6 to 66 cents. Spot Gasoline Easier.

## FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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## COAST STOCKS ALSO CLIMB

Caterpillar Takes Active Part in Bullish Performance; Richfield, Edison, Standard Strong

BY EARL E. CROWE

Pacific Coast stocks were well represented in the unexpected demonstration of enthusiasm which swept through the stock market yesterday. Caterpillar Tractor, partly on special developments and partly in sympathy with the preference in the New York market for companies selling to the farmers, was the favorite. Richfield, Southern California Edison and Standard of California were not far behind.

Aside from the influence of the activity in Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck, the mail-order houses, interest in Caterpillar was centered chiefly in the prospects for its subsidiary, Western Harvester. Until recently it was generally believed that Caterpillar would sell its interest in the harvester company, but now it appears that the management is endeavoring to fortify its position in the harvester industry.

## MOLINE MENTIONED

Moline Implement Company, manufacturer of a complete line of plows, discs, rakes, seeders, corn planters and cultivators, is the company mentioned in San Francisco, Calif., with Western Harvester. Caterpillar, it is said, is working on a plan to consolidate these two companies, a project which would definitely establish the position of the Caterpillar organization in the farm-implement industry.

Since the trend is in the direction of tractor power for all farm machinery, it is pointed out that Caterpillar would fit itself to a strategic A-1 position through these two companies, a project which would definitely establish the position of the Caterpillar organization in the farm-implement industry.

Some of the others, however, have yet to regain all the ground lost in the midsummer slump. Sharp advances in Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, American Smelting and Refining, and several others, indicate a strong recovery.

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WHAT'S DOING  
Today

Los Angeles Sixty-fourth District Women's Republican Club luncheon meeting, Windsor Tea Rooms, Back-Shops, Seventh and Grand avenue, 12:30 p.m. Senator Allen and Assemblyman Lyon will speak.

Los Angeles Proximo Club luncheon meeting, Westgate Park Pavilion, Westgate Park, noon. Alexander Mitchell will speak on "Country Affairs."

Los Angeles California Club of Notre Dame University dance, Elks' Club, opposite Westgate Park, evening.

Los Angeles Northwest Chamber of Commerce antielevated committee meeting, Santa Barbara avenue school, evening.

Interdenominational Conference on the Christian Way of Life, third annual session, Pacific Palisades, all day.

Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood, 8 p.m. High and California avenues, 8:30 p.m.

Pilgrimage Play, 2880 North Highland avenue, 8 p.m. Last times tonight.

Free permanent California State Building, Los Angeles, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Babcock-Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Section 1, Los Angeles.

State Societies

Oklahoma State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Wisconsin State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Missouri State Society basket picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Hotville picnic and reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, 3 p.m.

Section Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh — "The Circus."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue — "Street Angel."

Cartathy Circle, Wilshire at Cartathy Center — "Lilac Time."

Forum, 4550 West Pico — "Laugh, Come Laugh."

Gramman Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "The Wheel of Chance."

Gramman's Chinese, 6820 Hollywood Boulevard — "White Shadows in the South Seas."

Lowell, 6100 South Seventh and Broadway — "On Kay."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill — "The Midnight Taxi."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — Closed for alterations.

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson at Royal — "Her Wild Ost."

Tor, 6100 South and Broadway — "The Little Shop."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth — "The Man Who Laughs."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox — "Lights of New York."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Highland — "Faded Youth."

West Coast, Uptown, Ninth and Broadway — "The Mysterious Lady."

West Coast Ritz, Wilshire at La Brea — "Steamboat Bill, Jr."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill — "The Road to Rome."

Biltmore Fifth and Grand — "The Goddess Girl."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa — "Win-dow Song."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland — "Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine — "Lombardi, Ltd."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood — "Faded Youth."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway — "Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "Mason."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill — "Good News."

President, 744 South Broadway — "Why Men Leave Home."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset — "Clarence."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Bur-Beque."

Follies, Fourth and Main — Closed for alterations.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway — "Frank Keenan."

Hillstreet Eighth and Hill — "Enrico Rastelli."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill — "The Foreign Legion."

AIRPLANE EDITION

in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Union Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.

Palace Hotel, California and Mason streets.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Market streets.

Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.

St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.

Metropolitan Hotel, 1221 Market street.

Hotel Stowar, 52 Geary street.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, 203 Geary street.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, Taylor and Market streets.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, 1221 Market street.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, 203 Geary street.



## KELLEY JUROR CAUSES INQUIRY

Woman Expresses Opinion at Murder Trial

Judge Calls on Prosecutor to Investigate

Grand Jury Possibly Will be Asked to Act

A grand-jury investigation into the acts and assertions of tentative jurors in the Leo P. Kelley murder trial loomed last night, following an order issued yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Bowron, before whom Kelley is being tried, asking the District Attorney's office to take action.

Judge Bowron's action came after it was revealed during the selection of jurors that at least one woman, who tentatively was accepted as a juror previously had expressed an opinion on the case—an opinion that the jurywoman in question later declared was overheard by others also seated in the Kelley jury box.

Judge Bowron ordered that the court reporter make a full transcript of the testimony of the woman, who expressed her opinion on the case and that it be "turned over to the District Attorney's office for further action."

### INQUIRY PLANNED

"If the transcript warrants such action," declared Dep. Dist.-Atty. Eagan, in charge of the grand jury, "the entire matter will be taken before the grand jury for further investigation."

The jury scandal so slowed up the process of selecting a jury to Kelley—the only member of the trial ending yesterday without either side being satisfied with the men—that Judge Bowron announced that a special session of court will be conducted this morning to expedite matters.

In the close of yesterday's session nine men and two men were selected tentatively. The indications are that several of them will be challenged today. Up to the close of court last night forty-five talesmen had been examined and Judge Bowron found it necessary to ask that an entire panel of veniremen be present in court this morning.

### OTHERS NAMED

Mrs. Helene M. Brandon, 116 Sixth street, Venice, is the woman whose cause Judge Bowron to recommend the District Attorney's office investigation. It developed that Mrs. Brandon named several other women on the panel as over-hearing and taking part in a general conversation about the Kelley case, but that these other persons denied any connection with the affair.

"The court does not believe the testimony of Mrs. Brandon on this point, but does believe that the majority of jurors on the panel who say they never have expressed or formed an opinion," declared Judge Bowron from the bench, overruling Defense Attorney Hahn's attempt to question two jurors mentioned by Mrs. Brandon, who still remained in the jury box.

Those named by Mrs. Brandon are: Mrs. Grace Knight, Mrs. Norma Ringer, Mrs. Anna E. Wilson, Leo Floyd Schrumpf and Mrs. Elsie G. Gehr. Mrs. Brandon said there also were several men present whose names she does not recall.

### JUROR DISQUALIFIED

Disqualification of Mrs. Brandon, featured the morning session of the court. Without previous notice, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello asked permission to examine again Mrs. Brandon, who had been questioned at length Thursday and tentatively accepted as a juror.

After a few preliminary questions, Costello suddenly asked Mrs. Brandon:

"As a matter of fact, isn't it true that you previously expressed the opinion that Kelley was not guilty, but that Mellus was?"

Mrs. Brandon, in reply, admitted that she had expressed such an opinion, but denied that she did so only "to get the other members of the other's on the matter, and that her mind is open as to the guilt or innocence of anyone connected in case."

Her admission, however, only brought more pointed questions from the prosecutor. Responses to his interrogations developed the fact that Mrs. Brandon had expressed her opinion recently while doing duty in Judge Wilson's court and that Judge Wilson had overruled some of her conversation.

JUDGE TAKES STAND

The questioning of Mrs. Brandon developed the morning unusual situation of the court. Without previous notice, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello asked permission to examine again Mrs. Brandon, who had been questioned at length Thursday and tentatively accepted as a juror.

After a few preliminary questions, Costello suddenly asked Mrs. Brandon:

"I believe that that Frank Mellus killed his own wife."

WORDS OVERHEARD

Judge Wilson testified that he replied that he saw nothing in the news reports that justified such a conclusion, and apparently the matter passed from his attention until Thursday night when he was approached by Mrs. Grace Knight.

Mrs. Knight is the woman who came from the Kelley case when Thursday the information that she was a friend of the Mellus family. It developed that she was also on the same panel in Judge Wilson's court with Mrs. Brandon.

"Mrs. Knight told me that she overheard Mrs. Brandon express an opinion on the Mellus case before other jurors," said Judge Wilson.

In response to questions by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, the testifying juror said that he recalled that Mrs. Knight had said that Frank Mellus, 1 Hasteard Circle, Alhambra, also tentatively selected as a juror to try Kelley, was one of those who heard Mrs. Brandon express herself. Schrumpf denied this before Judge Wilson was called.

With the accusations threatening

## Jury Difficulties Impede Kelley Trial



Woman and Judge Questioned in Jury Inquiry  
Helene M. Brandon and Superior Judge Wilson

### BOYS FIND GARDENA ABSENTEE

Mrs. Ella Sturdivant, Gone from Home for Past Week, Located at Clifton

Boy Scouts of Troop 260, Moneta, yesterday found Mrs. Ella Sturdivant, 47 years of age, who had been missing from her home at 1001 West Palm Avenue, Gardena, for a week. The woman was found eating luncheon in a small restaurant at Clifton, near Redondo Beach.

When returned to her home and questioned by deputy sheriffs, Mrs. Sturdivant insisted that she merely had gone for a walk and having plenty of money with her was in no hurry to return.

Employees at the restaurant where she was discovered, said Mrs. Sturdivant had been taking her meals for six days.

Since her disappearance, officers of the district surrounding her home with the intent to find her trail.

The search then extended to the foothills near Glendale and to the various beaches, but met with no result.

### BLAZE CHECKED AT CAJON PASS

(Continued from First Page)  
crease today in the 1928 appropriation of the State Board of Forestry

for fire prevention and prevention funds ever allowed in the history of the State, officials declare.

The increased allowance assures the forestry board of resources permitting the throwing of larger fire-fighting forces into the field, when a fire of greater size and intensity is approached.

"Yesterday at 10 o'clock I started what I intended to be a catastrophic fire," he said. "I forged Mr. Giles and Mr. Sturdivant to an Occidental Life Insurance Company check which was deposited to my account as the enclosed book will show.

### WIFE FREED IN SHOOTING OF HUSBAND

Self-Defense Contention Accepted by Authorities in Whittier Case

Admitting that she shot her husband, Alfred J. McLaren, in the leg at their ranch near Whittier, but insisting that she did so in self-defense, Mrs. Henrietta McLaren yesterday obtained her release from the County Jail when the authorities declined to issue a complaint against her.

Bruises, a discolored eye and

shattered nose, were exhibited by Mrs. McLaren in support of her story.

The shooting occurred Thursday night, last, when McLaren was brought to the jail hospital and treated for a gunshot wound in the leg.

The woman, however, was

smoothened over later and Mrs. McLaren married McLaren, according to his story.

### FISHING PARTY SHIPWRECKED

Cabin Cruiser Stranded as Those on Board Sleep

All Escape to Shore Clad in Their Night Clothes

Vessel Broken Up by Surf on Santa Cruz Island

The cabin cruiser Arville, under charter to Edward Gaffney, Jr., broke loose from her moorings in a cove near Smugglers' Bay, Santa Cruz Island, at 1:30 a.m. yesterday while all hands were asleep in their bunks. A strong tide was running inshore and a heavy surf was breaking on the coast. Gaffney, with a party of guests, had been fishing in the Santa Cruz waters since Sunday.

George Minney, owner of the craft who was acting as skipper, was awakened by the growing roar of the surf and hastened to the deck.

At a moment before the craft rolled over, his beam's end in the first line of hammock, he failed to time to warn Gaffney and four guests.

A moment later the boat capsized in the pounding surf, was hurled ashore to come to rest on a fairly

rocky bit of beach.

Mr. A. Moorehouse of Pasadena, the only woman aboard, was carried ashore while the men guests scrambled through the waves in their night clothes. No one was seriously hurt. A few hours later the cruiser had been beached and the woman had pounded her pretty well to pieces.

Guests of Gaffney, besides Mrs. Moorehouse, were Dick Moorehouse, her son; Tom Nay and Bud Nay, both of Pasadena.

The fishing party was taken in and given shelter for the remainder of the night by a family living at that point of the island and yesterday morning the fishing boat

distance offshore, was signaled and made its way toward the beach. Gaffney and his crew were pulled aboard and last evening the vessel was at Avalon, Catalina, wrapped in blankets but otherwise none the worse for their experience.

### AVIATION PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Guatemalan Buy Craft from San Diego Company for Central America Lines

Col. M. Garcia Granados, chief

of the air division of the Guatemalan army, and his aide, Lieut. Col. J. Rodriguez Diaz, arrived here yesterday from San Diego, where they arranged for the purchase of three planes from the Mahoney Aircraft Company, to be used in air-mail and passenger flying in Central America. The visiting officers flew here in one of the new planes flown by "Red" Harrison.

According to Diaz, who speaks excellent English, Gen. Lazaro Chacon, President of Guatemala, has extensive plans for the advancement of commercial aviation in Central America in general and Guatemala in particular, and has taken the initiative with the purchase of the three Mahoney planes. It is probable that four more ships will be purchased.

The flyers were welcomed by Dr. Fausto Panagua, Guatemalan Consul in Angles, and M. A. Muzo, a representative of the Mahoney Corporation, who came on the negotiations for the sale. The two aviators have been in San Diego for the past two weeks practicing with the Mahoney planes, and are to return to Guatemala shortly. Two planes already have been packed for shipping and the other flew here today also is to be shipped.

As the planes are designed for passenger work, Diaz said, there is not sufficient gasoline capacity for sustained flight, and no attempt will be made to fly the ships to South America.

The aviators are the guests of Consul Panagua during their short visit here.

### ACTRESS-BRIDE IN OLD ROLE

(Continued from First Page)

as to their future plans in the face of statements made in Los Angeles by Superior Judge Yankwich that her marriage to Wilson was not recognized here, she is still the legal wife of Ralph Gillespie until her divorce from him becomes final next March.

"A man of your age can, I believe, forgive the folly of youth and my word of honor, with God's help, I'll never stray from the narrow path. If you can handle this quiet life, Giles to help you will, I am sure. Just remember your Christian help to a fellow in need."

"ALLEN BURNS."

He then attempted to handcuff her.

She screamed as the man tried to force her into his automobile and fled away and ran to a nearby drug store as the man fled. The attack took place about midnight.

### ADVERTISING WARNING GIVEN CITY WORKERS

In an effort to put a stop to the assertions of certain city employees that they were compelled to obtain advertising the City Attorney yesterday submitted an ordinance to the Health Officer. The ordinance, according to the baker, states that they were threatened with reprisals if they did not advertise in quasi-health magazines.

### WOMAN FINDS FIGURES LIE AND FEARS LIARS WILL FIGURE

The City Council played Santa Claus to Minnie Bork yesterday when she was informed that her assessment on her lot for the improvement of Mar Vista avenue in the harbor district was \$450 instead of \$400.

"I object to being assessed \$400 because I am not on the street to be paved, and I paid for the improvement already of another street in that district."

"Your assessment is \$450 for intersection work and not \$400," said Councilman Sanborn informed her as he consulted the map.

When she had recovered her composure at this announcement, she said: "Now, what assurance have I that this is to be \$450 and not \$400? They told me before that my assessment on the other work was \$6 and I have paid \$100."

It was the Council's turn to collapse.

With the accusations threatening

### PIGEON BRINGS GREETINGS

Bird Delivers Message from Spokane Church to Hollywood First Presbyterians

Rosalie Barker Frye, who will be the contralto soloist at Hollywood Bowl on the evening of the 31st inst., will be soloist tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at Hollywood. Mrs. Frye was chosen by the First Presbyterian Church to appear at the Bowl this season.

According to officials of the First Presbyterian Church at Hollywood, a "pigeon-gram" was received at the church last Sunday. The message came by carrier pigeon from the First Presbyterian Church at Spokane, Wash., bearing greetings from the Spokane daily vacation school.

The preacher at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Dr. F. E. Taylor, tomorrow morning at Temple Baptist Church. The subject for evening is "What Business and Professional Men Say About the Church." Dr. John Shape, pastor of Temple Church, will return from his vacation in time to conduct services September 2, next.

DR. FRANK DYER

"Appealing to a Higher Court" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Frank Dyer tomorrow at the American Church and the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, 711 South Plymouth Boulevard. The topic for morning is "He Descended into Hell."

DR. THOMAS HARPER

A sermon on "What is Our Standard of Living, Christians or Christ?" will be preached tomorrow morning by Dr. Thomas Harper at North Wilshire Congregational Church. In this day of counterfeits, the church is being measured by the lives of its adherents," said Dr. Harper. "The soul still is the true Christian's ideal, and when we see the counterfeit we should be impressed with the thought that the counterfeit proves the existence of the genuine."

WHAT IS MAN?

Representative Crall and Carl Ballou will address the Sunday school classes tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren Grafton, pastor, will preach on "What Is Man?"

WHAT SIZE RELIGION?

"A Roughneck's Religion" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Harold Griffith tomorrow at Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. An organ recital will precede the service. The Loyal Men's Class, taught by Dr. Griffith, will meet at 6:15 p.m.

WHAT CHURCH AND THEATER?

Commemorating the twelfth Sunday after Trinity, services of special interest will be conducted to St. John's Episcopal Church, Rev. George Davidson, the rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and the members of the Guild of Servers of the Parish will make their corporate communion. Breakfast and a service will follow.

"A Roughneck's Religion" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. W. P. Doty at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Cathedral. In the evening Rev. C. Rankin Barnes will preach on "What Size Religion?" An organ recital by Arnold Richardson will precede the evening discourse. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:45 p.m. of renewing faith in Griffith Park.

GREAT DELIVERANCES

Dr. J. C. O'Hair of Chicago will be the preacher tomorrow at the Church of the Open Door, preaching in the morning on "Scriptural Sanctification" and in the evening on "Great Deliverances." Dr. O'Hair will speak in the lower auditorium of the Bible Institute next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

TRINITY METHODIST

In the absence of Rev. Bob Shuler, Dr. M. A. Kizer, presiding elder of the local area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will support the pulpit of Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Rev. Don Householder will preach in the evening.

THE UNDERTOW

How to keep in the safe waters of life and, if carried to sea, to breast the waves of disaster, "Return again home" is the theme of a sermon to be preached at Belasco Theater tomorrow by Mrs. Leah Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power. Sunday school will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. at 3232 Reservoir street.

LOVE OF THE OCCULT

A free lecture on "Love of the Occult" will be given by Swami Dhirananda at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Mt. Washington Educational Center, 3880 San Rafael Avenue, Highland Park. Sunday school will be conducted at 2 p.m. At 5 p.m., a free dinner will be served. Next Thursday evening a free class for the study of the Bhagavad Gita will be conducted.

WHAT IS WORTH WHILE?

Dr. Ernest Holmes, dean of the Institute of Religious Science, will give a free lecture on "What Is Worth While?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Ebell Club Theater, Wilshire and Lucerne avenues.

Dr. Holmes will also give free lectures next Tuesday afternoon and Friday evening at the Institute headquarters, 2311 Wilshire Boulevard.

Christian D. Larson, noted author of metaphysical works, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Seattle, Wash., to join the Institute. Beginning September 1, Mr. Larson will give free lectures on Sunday evenings and Tuesdays afternoons at the institute headquarters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and) behold his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father," full of grace and truth." John 1:14 is the gold standard in the lesson-sermon tomorrow

## First Congregational Church

Hope Street at Ninth  
Lloyd C. Douglas, Minister

At the eleven o'clock service, Dr. Douglas will discuss the popular moving picture

### "THE GODLESS GIRL"

It has been a fixed policy of this pulpit to avoid controversy. But when a producer of the recognized culture, refinement, and leadership, and good intent of Mr. Dr. Mille, will continue to release to the public a play in which passionate ignorance, wood prejudice, and slobbering sentimentalism strive to make a willful trifling with the most seriously important issues now addressed to the American people, it is time the church had something to say in defense of an intelligent appreciation of the Christian religion. . . . We expect to present our services, tomorrow, in a tempo and temperature consistent with available indignation.

### GUARD AIR FIELD MAY BE CLOSE

Lease of Griffith Park  
Be Canceled Soons  
Board Order

Cancellation of the lease of Griffith Park to the Guard aviation unit is threatened by the park board, according to the City Council yesterday.

Councilman Martin and Alexander formed the Council that now sought to be taken to prevent the lease as the air unit is of importance to Los Angeles Southern California. The air unit gave a dinner to the Council last night at which the proposal was explained.

Alber pointed out that Los Angeles is understood to have an entire equipment site near the city and Los Angeles kicks them out. An appropriation of \$25,000 is still under way but will not be spent until the end of renewing the lease at Griffith Park Field is settled.

The Council has asked the Parks Committee to re-consider and report, after Councilman Davis had explained the motion on which the proposal was voted in the Legislature.

Dr. Frank Dyer  
Preaching Twice Sunday

11 A.M.—"He Descended Into Hell"

2 P.M.—"Appealing to a Higher Court"

Sept. 2, 11 a.m.—DR DYER will preach at the Ambassador Hotel Theatre

THE AMERICAN CHURCH  
and The Wilshire Blvd. Congregational Church

Dr. Frank Dyer  
Preaching Twice Sunday

11 A.M.—"What is Our Standard of Living, Christians or Christ?"

1 P.M.—"The Unpardonable Sin—Act or Attitude?"

Rev. Carl S. Kaup, University of Southern California.

Evening Worship—Picture Sermon, Pt. II of "The Making of O'Malley"

MESSIAH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Washington Blvd. at Van Ness Ave.

REV. EDWARD D. GAYLORD, Minister.

The Unpardonable Sin—Act or Attitude?

Rev. Carl S. Kaup, University of Southern California.

Evening Worship—Picture Sermon, Pt. II of "The Making of O'Malley"

WILSHIRE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Hollywood Boulevard and Normandie Avenue.

Dr. DeWitt D. Gandy, Minister; DeWitt D. Gandy, Musical Director.

SERMON: "CREED OF JESUS"

The Reverend Henry Cox Culbertson, D.D.

No Evening Service.

WILMOUTH CHURCH

11th and 6th Ave. Take "N" car marked "11th and Main Drive."

Telluride, a new church in town.

\$10,000.00.

Rev. W. G. Johnson: "The Relation Between the Church and the State."

No evening service. Listen in over KMIC at 10 a.m.

WILL SOULS' CHURCH

DR. C. F. AKED, Pastor

DR. GEORGE LAUGHTON of Montreal

Will preach on "WHERE ARE THE REAL CHRISTIANS?"

What are they like? Says one:

They're praised God on Sunday.

But they're all the same.

It's just a little habit they've acquired.

WHAT MAKES A CHRISTIAN?

WESTLAKE THEATRE

50th and Alvarado Street.

Service at 11 a.m.

CULBERTSON of Plymouth Congregational Church will preach over KNX at 8:15 a.m.

RECALL PETITION

Christian Science

Sunday Services, August 26, 1928, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Lesson-Sermon, "Christ Jesus"

WEDNESDAY SCHOOL FOR PUPILS UNDER 20 YEARS OF AGE.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS AT 8 P.M. These Meetings include testimony of Christian Science healing.

A petition for the recall of Holman of Hermosa Beach

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles are branches of the Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

According to information from yesterday. The petition, signed by 265 names of persons registered voters, was filed at the County Clerk's office yesterday and states among things, that the Mayor has been incompetent to the city, etc.

The petition is filed in the name of Joe Edwards, formerly an inspector for the city, who ousted the new admiral last April.

The new admiral took over the city government last April.

Velma, who was employed by Edwards, as an ornamental landscaper, breaking and crushing one leg, was later at Georgia Avenue, serving time.

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**Los Angeles Times**  
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1851—47TH YEAR  
 RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

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 and that any Times employee who accepts  
 "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work  
 for this newspaper is thereby rendered sub-  
 ject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed  
 as soon as possible; still, while they continue  
 in force, for the sake of example they should  
 be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

**Cobad's Bible Ceff**

The hoary head is a crown of glory, if  
 it be found in the way of righteousness.  
 Prov. xvi:31.

**MOODS AND MAIDS**

The psychological idea is that a  
 woman should dress according to her  
 moods. But we like 'em best when they're  
 not moody. What would that mean?

**IN DAYS OF OLD**

Now the scientific delvers are trying  
 to make out that there were Druids  
 in Tibet. Years and years ago at that.  
 But what if it? There were Populists in  
 Kansas last century.

**THE BIGGEST EVER**

The Andrews expedition in the  
 Gobi Desert reports finding parts of the  
 skeleton of a prehistoric monster that  
 could have reared up on his hind legs  
 and pawed the roof of a modern skyscraper.  
 That was a beast that anybody  
 would have given the Gobi.

**BUSINESS OF SNEERING**

There is always a misunderstanding  
 between the old generation and the new.  
 The old ever feels sure of itself and the  
 younger can never understand why. The  
 young knows it all and the old knows a  
 darned sight better. Small wonder that  
 they are at odds.

**ALL Lit UP**

By this time the city of Los Angeles  
 is decked out with more than 550 miles  
 of ornamental street lighting. Last year  
 112 miles of this fancy glistening were  
 installed. These bronze and ornate pillars  
 make the old-fashioned lamp-post  
 seem like a candle in a cave. We are  
 getting all lit up and proud of it.

**THE AMERICAN HOME**

Herbert Hoover recognizes the home  
 rather than the individual as the unit  
 of progress and civilization. In his Iowa  
 speech the candidate said that we should  
 not so much consider this a country with  
 110,000,000 people as that it is a land of  
 23,000,000 homes. It is in the family that  
 the permanence of the republic is  
 founded. The living conditions in the  
 home are the things that count in the  
 upbuilding of a race.

**HELPING THE TOURIST**

The Berlin Automobile Club has es-  
 tablished a free guide service for the  
 convenience of motor tourists in Germany.  
 The guides are trained like Boy  
 Scouts and sign up for a period of three  
 years. They know their Germany and  
 have knowledge of history as well as a  
 familiarity with the highways and places  
 of interest. They are able not only to  
 tell the average tourist anything he  
 wants, but to show it to him. Needless  
 to say most of them speak the English  
 language. The citizens of Berlin con-  
 sider the service a good investment.  
 Motor travelers seem to be coming into  
 Germany in vastly augmented numbers.

**THE BIG GAME**

Advice from Africa report that lit-  
 erally millions of specimens of wild  
 game—ranging from lions to leopards and  
 including herds of zebras, gnus and vari-  
 ous breeds of antelope—are indulging in  
 a trek across a part of the continent.  
 Whether they are seeking a safety zone  
 or a new winter resort is not known, but  
 they are indulging in what is said to be a  
 rather unusual pilgrimage. In the  
 meantime the hunters and photograph-  
 ers who happen to be in the line of  
 march are having the time of their  
 lives. It seems that Africa is still far  
 from being in the midst of a big-game  
 famine. There will be beasts enough to go round for quite some months ahead.

**HINTS OF SPAIN**

The Spanish background in California  
 history carries its appeal to thousands of dwellers. They may no  
 longer be listed as students, but their  
 pulse tingle to the music of Castle. An  
 unofficial survey indicates that there  
 are upward of 600,000 persons in the  
 State who have some knowledge of the  
 Spanish language or are studying the  
 same. Interest in the daily Spanish  
 column in The Times is, therefore, wide  
 and active. Pupils in the schools and  
 colleges of California all take Spanish  
 as their side dish in preference to any  
 other service of tongue that this old  
 earth affords. With our neighborly con-  
 rections to the south it is wise and im-  
 portant that we have some ken of their  
 diction.

**FOR THE JUDICIARY**  
 Among the most important decisions  
 to be made by the voters of Los Angeles  
 in next Tuesday's primary election will  
 be the selection of candidates for the  
 various departments of the local Su-  
 perior Court. In a majority of the ju-  
 dicial places to be filled incumbent  
 judges are unopposed, but the contested  
 offices involve questions closely connected  
 with the administration of honest  
 and able justice.

It is only by the election and retention  
 on the bench of fearless, energetic,  
 capable judges that the proper function-  
 ing of our courts can be guaranteed.  
 Hence the most careful scrutiny of the  
 character and qualities of judicial can-  
 didates is essential.

A genuine public service is rendered  
 by the Los Angeles Bar Association in  
 submitting to the electorate the recom-  
 mendations of its members on judicial  
 candidates, as it is to be presumed that  
 attorneys having daily contact with the  
 officers of the court are qualified, both  
 by training and experience, to give a fair  
 and intelligent estimate of a judge's  
 qualifications.

The Times believes, however, that in  
 addition to such expert advice as the Bar  
 Association membership may be able to  
 supply, the individual judgment of the  
 voters and the information acquired by  
 each citizen must be made a part of the  
 process through which members of the  
 judiciary are chosen.

For the three vacancies on the local  
 division of the Appellate Court no oppo-  
 sition exists to the re-election of the  
 three incumbents, Lewis R. Works, who  
 is a candidate for presiding justice for  
 the unexpired term ending Jan. 2, 1933, and  
 Associate Justice Craig and Thomp-  
 son being candidates for a full term of  
 twelve years.

Of the eighteen vacancies on the local  
 Superior bench in this county, ten  
 incumbents are unopposed and their  
 election is assured. Among the  
 eight incumbents facing opposition  
 are several who are regarded as exception-  
 ally qualified for the position they  
 hold. All incumbents have been in-  
 dorsed by the Los Angeles Bar Associa-  
 tion. While The Times does not agree  
 with these indorsements in every in-  
 stance it recognizes the value of the Bar  
 Association's work in endeavoring to  
 bring to public notice the qualities of the  
 several candidates.

An outstanding example of success as  
 a judge, in the opinion of The Times, is  
 Judge Doran, who has served one full  
 elective term in the civil and criminal  
 departments of the Superior Court.  
 Other incumbent candidates for re-election  
 include Judge Edmonds, Judge Bowron,  
 Judge Aggerer, Judge Wilson,  
 Judge Hahn and Judge Beecher.

The retention of these judges, and of  
 the incumbents who will be elected at  
 the primary through an absence of an  
 opponent, is not essentially a matter of  
 public reward for meritorious service  
 rendered, but should be a deliberate action  
 of the electorate itself to conserve the  
 highest interests of our citizenship.

The Times has emphasized the im-  
 portance of re-electing Judge Doran be-  
 cause in some respects the attempt to  
 unseat him involved graver issues than  
 are at stake in other contests. Not only  
 does The Times believe that Judge Doran's  
 temperament, qualifications and  
 experience recommend him as a more  
 desirable judicial officer than either of  
 his two opponents, but this newspaper is  
 convinced that public welfare demands a  
 sharp and decisive repudiation of any  
 political movement, inspired by personal  
 animosity and private revenge, to de-  
 termine the selection of a public official.

A strong effort has been made by the  
 officials of the local labor unions to  
 force from candidates for judgeships  
 pledges against the use of the injunction  
 in labor disputes, under the infernal  
 threat of boycott at the polls where such  
 impossible pledges were not forthcoming.

Obviously, any judge who would indicate  
 in advance what his stand would be  
 in any future and unknown set of circum-  
 stances would be unfit for office. That  
 there may have been improper use  
 of the injunction in a few isolated  
 cases in the past is no reason for the  
 wholesale scrapping of the chief and al-  
 most the only emergency means available  
 to the courts for the protection of  
 the public interest in times of crisis.

Abolition of the injunction in labor cases  
 would necessarily mean its abolition in  
 all other cases as well and would strip  
 the courts and the public of an invaluable  
 safeguard.

Laborite opposition appears to have  
 been directed especially against Judge  
 Aggerer, not upon his qualities as a  
 judge, which are above challenge, but  
 because of his sturdy independence of all  
 compromising outside influences, laborite  
 and otherwise, during his long and  
 creditable service as public defender and  
 judge. Opposition on such a basis, in  
 the judgment of The Times, is the  
 highest recommendation any candidate  
 could have.

Again, Smith's effort to placate the  
 dry element by his studied modification  
 of his previous emphatic attitude against  
 prohibition seems not only to have failed  
 of this purpose, but has actually cost  
 him considerable support in the ranks of  
 the ultra-wets.

There was never a better example of  
 the dangers to a candidate of wobbling.  
 So long as he stood firmly in the position  
 with which his own past declarations  
 had identified him, Smith's candidacy  
 had a definite appeal—though for different  
 reasons—to the two extremes of society,  
 where Hoover's is chiefly to the middle  
 class, of which he is himself representative.

Both of these elements contributing to  
 Smith's support appear to have found  
 more disappointment than anything else  
 in the candidate's public statement of  
 policy in his accept. ac. address. To  
 what extent that disappointment will be  
 reflected in the November returns re-  
 mains to be seen. One great political  
 and social truth, however, has been  
 abundantly demonstrated.

He who tries to please everybody  
 pleases nobody.

**RESTRICTED TERRITORY**

Smith's popularity in his own State  
 appears to be confined to New York City.  
 Outside of Greater New York he does  
 not hold up. Of the sixty-two counties  
 in the State he carried only one outside  
 of New York City in 1924 and four in  
 1926. Up-State he seems to fall down.

## The LEE SIDE O' LA

BY Lee Shippey

on about "There ain't no good in  
 men."

(What do you mean, "of course"?)

How to End a Bridge Game

Well, our game was wrecked for  
 the evening, and all that week we  
 saw little of the sparring pair. But we  
 followed the proceedings carefully.

The next night he requested

"Maybe You'll Be the One to Care," and she asked

for "The Song Is Ended." But she  
 stuck right close to the radio to see  
 if it really was.

It was for that night, and we  
 guessed that they both felt blue.

But the next night it was "The  
 Wanderer's Song" from him, and then  
 she asked for an old one, defying all

the world to think her out of date  
 just so she got her message across.  
 It was "All Alone by the Telephone."

Telling the World

There was a long, confidential in-  
 terval, so far as the air was con-  
 cerned. But then we got a big kick  
 out of his request for "Beloved," fol-  
 lowed by hers for "My Man."

Then last night he asked for  
 "Dream House" and she came back  
 with a request for that one about  
 "Come, come, I want you owo-wen-  
 ly." And this morning she telephoned  
 that they are going to be married  
 next month.

Tough Babies

A.B. is unduly alarmed. He fears  
 we're becoming a race of cradle-  
 smashers, and cites our market ads:

Baby milk-fed lamb, baby lamb chops,  
 baby lime beans, baby sucking pigs,  
 baby beef, baby spring legs, baby  
 food, and baby stuff is driving a lot  
 of old stand-bys out of business.

Never fear.

There are plenty of ancient cows  
 and sheep and chickens on the  
 market, but they're like a lot  
 of our own grandmothers —  
 they're dressed so they pass for sweet  
 young things.

Nasty Spots

If H. Longfellow wrote today  
 Some highway roadside in,

No doubt he'd choose the little guy:

"Tales of the Wayside Inn."

that Harvard. If it had looked still  
 further it would have seen that we have  
 in California two other stadiums greater  
 than either Princeton's or Harvard's,  
 and that neither is much smaller than  
 the Yale Bowl. These are the ones at  
 Los Angeles and Berkeley, with seating  
 capacities of 75,000 and 72,000, respec-  
 tively.

Eastern editors should have ceased to  
 be astonished long ago at the big things  
 produced in California. We have a  
 habit of doing everything on a large  
 scale out here. We can't help it, and the  
 rest of the country will simply have  
 to get used to it.

**THE PERILS OF WOBBLING**

It occasionally happens that a can-  
 didate for public office, in seeking to  
 convert his political foes, makes concessions  
 which not only fall in their primary  
 purpose, but actually succeed in  
 discouraging and alienating his own  
 friends and supporters.

This misfortune seems to have befallen  
 Gov. Smith, whose speech at Albany  
 accepting the Democratic nomination for  
 President was intended, by its  
 compromising attitude toward major is-  
 sues, to appeal to proponents of both  
 sides of those issues but which, like most  
 political straddles, failed to satisfy  
 either.

Certain heavily moneyed interests of the  
 East, which have opposed Hoover  
 because of his straightforward refusal to  
 serve a small and selfish part at the  
 expense of the whole, and which hitherto  
 have supported Smith, now are frankly  
 wavering. The Governor's cause seems  
 to have been hardest hit in his own par-  
 ticular territory, even his stronghold in lower New York showing evidence of un-  
 rest and disappointment.

Laborite opposition appears to have been  
 directed especially against Judge  
 Aggerer, not upon his qualities as a  
 judge, which are above challenge, but  
 because of his sturdy independence of all  
 compromising outside influences, laborite  
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 pleases nobody.

**THE BIGGEST BOWL</**



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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## ORANGE CROPS GIVE PROMISE

Expert Predicts More Yield Than in 1926-27 Season

Southern California Groves to Deliver Increase

Report Covers Districts and Expected Returns

REDLANDS, Aug. 24.—There is every indication that California will produce a citrus fruit crop the coming season that will be as large as the record-breaking crop of 1926-27. This was the finding of W. L. Blodgett, field manager of the Mutual Orange District, who has just returned from a survey of the citrus districts of the state.

His figures are based on the amount of fruit now on trees, and says climatic conditions will determine whether the fruit grows to the average or better size and that if it does and there is no loss from other reasons, it will be a big crop.

### FORMER RECORD CROP

The 1926-27 crop totaled 57,163 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 13,437 cars of lemons. Oranges for that record yield were produced to the extent of 491 cars in Northern California, 10,000 cars in Central California and 48,903 cars in Southern California.

Northern and Central California yields will be about the same as those of 1926-27, Blodgett believes. The Southern California situation for the next crop has been surveyed by districts.

The Redlands and Highland districts will produce about the same sized crop as in 1926-27. The Riverside, Banning and Fontana districts will have a larger yield about 90 per cent as large in 1926-27. The Valencia yield appears to be 10 per cent larger.

West end districts, Claremont, Pomona and La Verne will have a larger yield than two years ago, and the 1926-27 season was not particularly large in those sections. Covina, Glendora and Puente districts will have a larger crop which will equal the best records of former years.

### RIVERSIDE OUTLOOK GOOD

Riverside county districts, including Riverside, Corona and Hemet will have crops comparing well with those of two years ago and considerably larger than the present season.

Orange county districts will have a uniformly large crop with the total shipments depending largely on the size problem. Good growing weather and the use of the new irrigation system will help the crop, and the Orange county crop 10 per cent larger than that of 1926-27.

San Diego county districts report large crops of both oranges and lemons, the former from the Escondido section, when W. F. Nichols of 708 West Washington street, was the spokesman for the delegation.

Petitions signed by 130 parents asking that the Mexican children be sent to Mexican schools were presented to the trustees. It was stated that some of the classrooms measure only eight by ten feet and that children of different races and colors are forced to sit together.

Mrs. Nichols declared that in the sixth laboratory and that one small electric light provides the illumination.

When Mrs. Nichols asked the trustees, "Come down to the school and see for yourselves," not as a school but as homes, Mr. F. P. Mounds declared, "That remark was uncalled for and your statements are exaggerated."

Fabrin displayed a letter from Fire Chief Ernest F. Coop advising that no entertainment will be held in the school because of the fire danger. "In spite of this warning, declared Fabrin, "entertainments will be held."

### City Attorneys to Investigate

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 24.—After a conference with officials of the California Air Race Association, it was announced at today's meeting of the friends of the Lions Club that the suggestion of the local organization, which will sponsor it, Thursday, September 12, will be observed as Lions' International day at the National Air Races and Aerotow competition.

Even Lions Club in the United States, Canada, Mexico and foreign countries will be extended a special invitation to attend. Clubs in cities which are starting points for the various air races in the world will end here, are being requested to select pilots to bring with them greetings from the club to the great gathering here, to be read at a luncheon to be held in the club building.

At this luncheon, according to the promise of Dudley M. Steele, contest chairman, and Cliff Henderson, managing director of the California Air Race Association, Art Goebel, who recently became a director for a transcontinental relay flight, and who started this journey from Mines Field; Miss Amelia Earhart, and many other famous flyers as well as high army and navy officers will be guests of honor.

### JUDGE TO DECIDE ON POINTS OF ARREST

SANTA ANA, Aug. 24.—Presiding Judge E. J. Marks, of Superior Court is scheduled to decide at 10 a.m. tomorrow whether James Flores, B. Primer and Rosa Martinez, members of the County Jail committee of Police Justice G. E. Naetkemper of San Clemente.

Attorney O. A. Jacobs, of this city filed a petition with the court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Flores, charging that he was arrested at San Clemente on the 11th inst. and was sentenced to serve 280 days in the County Jail under a finding of Police Justice G. E. Naetkemper of San Clemente.

### BOTTLE BRINGS CASH

Ten Dollars Paid for Return of Message Brought in by Sea

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 24.—Ralph Cingwald, 538 Magnolia avenue, San Bernardino, today received a \$10 bill as his reward for finding the first bottle thrown into the sea from the ship Wetona, which sailed from here on June 3 in the annual Newport Beach-Honolulu race.

The bottle was thrown overboard on the second day out, June 4, and was recovered by Cingwald at South Jolla. Twelve bottles in all were thrown into the sea, each one of which is worth \$10 to the finder. The award is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here.

## EDISON EMPLOYEE COMMENDED

### Compton Lineman Given Insull Medal



Life-Saving Action Brings Honor  
F. B. Lewis (left) vice-president and assistant general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, pins Insull life-saving medal on Fred L. Jones, Edison lineman on the Compton district.

## PARENTS PROTEST SCHOOL

### Pasadena Citizens Make Charges Against Cleveland Elementary Building

### PASADENA, Aug. 24.—That the

meeting of his fellow-employees and interested townspeople tonight at the high school here Fred L. Jones, lineman from the Compton district of the Southern California Edison Company was awarded the Samuel Insull Medal for saving the life of a fellow-employee, Charles H. Smith, ground man, after the latter had come in contact with a live wire. Jones, who was working when an accidental shock from a 4000-volt circuit, Jones was the first to reach him and found him apparently dead. After a hurried examination he started resuscitation work with the mouth-to-mouth method. After about ten or twelve minutes Smith began to show signs of life and was soon breathing normally. His burns were not serious and after five or six days he was well.

Fred B. Lewis, vice-president and assistant general manager in charge of operation for the Edison company, representing Samuel Insull, the donor of the award, presented the medal to Jones.

Jones is the fourth Edison employee to receive the medal, the others having been C. J. Gaertner, Santa Paula subdivision; J. G. Rohr, Fullerton subdivision, and Edward P. Feltier, who found that he grabbed hold of a bush which proved to be solidly rooted, and clung there until his husband, notified by the frightened children, came to her rescue. Mrs. Rohr sustained painful bruises and serious lacerations about the body which have confined her to bed.

Another feature of the evening was the presentation of a twenty-five-cent service button to Benjamin Carpenter, who was serving as foreman of the Alhambra district.

Carpenter was the first to have a small electric light provided the illumination.

When Mrs. Nichols asked the trustees, "Come down to the school and see for yourselves," not as a school but as homes, Mr. F. P. Mounds declared, "That remark was uncalled for and your statements are exaggerated."

Fabrin displayed a letter from Fire Chief Ernest F. Coop advising that no entertainment will be held in the school because of the fire danger.

"In spite of this warning, declared Fabrin, "entertainments will be held."

### CITY ATTORNEYS TO INVESTIGATE

ANAHEIM, Aug. 24.—Said to have been despondent over his work and inability to "get ahead" financially, and, at 30, still a virgin, Korean ranch hand, ex-service man and member of the American Legion post at Anaheim, ended his own life in an orange grove near Kang last night.

Kang had been employed on the Kang ranch, but the night he took place, Ray Kim, 28, fellow worker, was held in the County Jail for investigation, but the authorities ex-

press little doubt that Kang died by his own hand.

A twin loop, attached to the trigger of a shotgun, apparently pro-

duced the means of dispatching the羌.

Kang's body was removed to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary in Santa Ana, after the Sheriff's office had investigated the case. No inquest has been set. Kang had no relatives in this country, it is said.

### MINERALS ADDED TO RIVERSIDE EXHIBIT

CORONA, Aug. 24.—H. H. Burch, dependent of the Corona Chamber of Commerce, has now completed packing several large boxes with the mineral specimens of Riverside county products which are to be exhibited at the State Fair. Included are specimens of the rubber shale, found near Elsinore, and gold-bearing ore from the eastern part of the county. Several pieces from the Temescal mine near Corona were included, the mine now starting on production after spending nearly \$500,000 in new shafts and a mill. Burch will leave for Sacramento on Monday to supervise the exhibit during the fair.

ALTADENA HITS SNAG IN WATER SITUATION

ALTADENA, Aug. 24.—This community will not be able to join with twenty-one Southern California cities in formation of a metropolitan water district for the purpose of bringing water from the Colorado River to the valley, today, Dr. M. A. Martin, director of the Alta- dene Citizens' Association.

The impossibility of accepting the invitation of Pasadena when it was learned that Altadena would be forced to incorporate as a separate water district before September 1 in order to become a regular member of the metropolitan organization.

## LONG WALK HITS DR. MICHELSON

### Recent Illness of Scientist Given Full Explanation

### Relapse from Operation Idea Not Founded on Facts

### Forced March Occasioned Cold Through Exposure

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—The recent illness of Dr. Albert A. Michelson, which confined the Chicago scientist in his room in the Hotel Maryland for several days, resulted from a forced march, the 100-mile "wave" wizard made from a remote spot in the Arroyo Seco to this city, it was revealed today.

Dr. Michelson, who is almost entirely recovered from the illness, which was attributed to his tendency to relax following a major operation which he underwent a few weeks ago in Chicago, had motored to the upper Arroyo Seco to pursue his hobby of sketching and painting natural scenes. When the driver of the car failed to return for him at the unarranged hour, the scientist walked the entire distance of two or three miles to the hotel.

As Dr. Michelson is 70 years of age and had not been in the open air following the operation, the walk over the rough canyon trail was too much for him and he contracted a cold, which affected his digestive system.

## STOUT BUSH SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

### Slide Down Mountain Side Toward Deep Canyon Stopped by Hardy Growth

AZUSA, Aug. 24.—A lucky grab at a stout bush growing on a steep mountain side saved the life of Mrs. G. S. Gunderson, wife of the foreman of the fish hatchery at Symone Plate, in the San Gabriel Canyon, yesterday afternoon, according to reports from Colobrock.

Mrs. Gunderson with her three children left for a hike toward Bear Canyon early yesterday morning, and while climbing a steep embankment, Mrs. Gunderson slipped as a loose rock was to sway with her. After rolling down the mountain side for approximately 300 feet and headed for the bottom of the canyon, which meant death. Mrs. Gunderson, who had grabbed hold of a bush which proved to be solidly rooted, and clung there until her husband, notified by the frightened children, came to her rescue. Mrs. Gunderson sustained painful bruises and serious lacerations about the body which have confined her to bed.

### Force Worried by Aard-Vark

POMONA, Aug. 24.—What is an aard-vark? This simple question propounded suddenly on the office force of the Los Angeles County Fair headquarters here today sent them scampering for dictionaries and various other authorities. Webster availed nothing while poultrymen confessed that they had never heard of such a beast and that nothing with such a name could live. However, an appeal to the public library revealed that the information that an aard-vark is a rare animal that inhabits the sandy wastes of South Africa and subsists on white ants. Its tunneling feats are declared to be remarkable as it is able to dive into solid earth through its uncanny power to dig. Superintendent of the poultry department recommended for examination for the aard-vark.

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Another feature of the evening was the presentation of a twenty-five-cent service button to Benjamin Carpenter, who was serving as foreman of the Alhambra district.

### American Legion Veteran Shoots Self on Ranch

ANAHEIM, Aug. 24.—Said to have been despondent over his work and inability to "get ahead" financially, and, at 30, still a virgin, Korean ranch hand, ex-service man and member of the American Legion post at Anaheim, ended his own life in an orange grove near Kang last night.

Kang had been employed on the Kang ranch, but the night he took place, Ray Kim, 28, fellow worker, was held in the County Jail for investigation, but the authorities ex-

press little doubt that Kang died by his own hand.

A twin loop, attached to the trigger of a shotgun, apparently pro-

duced the means of dispatching the羌.

Kang's body was removed to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary in Santa Ana, after the Sheriff's office had investigated the case. No inquest has been set. Kang had no relatives in this country, it is said.

### SCHAD HONORED AGAIN

Verdugo Breakfast Club Bestows Achievement Medal to Officer

GLENDALE, Aug. 24.—Patrolman Ralph L. Schad of Pasadena, a twin loop, attached to the trigger of a shotgun, apparently pro-

duced the means of dispatching the羌.

Kang's body was removed to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary in Santa Ana, after the Sheriff's office had investigated the case. No inquest has been set. Kang had no relatives in this country, it is said.

### SIERRA MADREANS CALL CONFERENCE

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 24.—To discuss the local high school question, which is playing a vital part in the suggested annexation of Sierra Madre to Pasadena, a meeting of the Central Committee, composed of representatives of various communities in the city, will be held Monday night, according to Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, after Schad had told of his exploit in battling the bandits who held off the police for a week.

Dr. Von KleinSmid, who has been invited to the conference, will be present.

Among actions contemplated at this meeting will be the appointment of a committee to confer with Pasadena school officials.

### MURDOCH BADLY INJURED

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 24.—Struck while alighting from a street car and dragged sixty feet, Thomas C. Murdoch, 58 years of age, partner of the Bay Department Store here, last night received ten broken ribs and several internal injuries. The accident occurred at 10:45 o'clock.

Malcolm Lovelace, 2487 Figueroa street, Venice, arrested several blocks from the scene of the accident after being pursued by police, was lodged in jail charged with failure to stop and render aid after an accident and is held without bail.

Witnesses assert that Lovelace was traveling at a high rate of speed and close to the street car when he assertedly struck the man. He was arrested by Motor Officer Bray. The man had been drinking, police declare, and is said to

## TRUCKS TO CARRY PIGEONS

ONTARIO, Aug. 24.—One hundred and fifty of the prize loft pigeons raised here by Capt. Ray R. Delbauer, in charge of the pigeon service of the United States Army during the World War, today were sold to the Santa Ana Ice and Cold Storage Company, the pigeons to be used on company trucks as messengers for relief in time of accident or mishap to one of the vehicles which make daily trips to distant points in Southern California.

Management of the ice company has for a long time maintained a few carrier pigeons which were carried on the long-distance trucks. They have proved so practical that the company will equip all machines with the birds, according to Delbauer.

In one instance, some time ago, a truck became stranded in Imperial Valley. The driver wrote a message and attached it to a pigeon's leg and released the messenger. The pigeon flew to its home loft and within a short time spare parts for the truck were on the way. Telephones are not always available when needed, according to the company management, and the winged messenger takes the place of the call by wire. As high as \$200 was paid for a pair of his pigeons, Delbauer reported.

## FALL RESULTS IN DEATH

### Investigation Seemingly Discloses That Woman Fractured Skull in Fainting Spell

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—Following a belated investigation by police into the death of Mrs. Ines Poole Robertson, 43 years of age, found dead in the kitchen of her home Wednesday night, officers concluded today that the woman accidentally fell, injuring herself to the extent that death resulted.

Investigation into the woman's death was renewed when Dr. J. J. Shea, county autopsy surgeon, declared she died of a fractured skull.

Hack Berg, detective sergeant, discovered a bloodstain on the edge



## CHARGES DENIED BY SCHOOL HEAD

Pasadena Educational Ch. Defends New System

Six-Four-Four Plan Said Avoid Legal Obstacles

Educators All Over Country Watching Experiment

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—"There is no possible legal obstacle to open the six, four, four plan," said Mr. A. L. Wyman, president of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

Mr. Wyman will speak at a meeting of the Southwest Building Association on Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Wyman said:

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**TO LET—APARTMENTS**  
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West and Northwest —21-A

**EXCLUSIVE OLIVER CROMWELL**  
418 S. NORMANDIE  
Luxurious Apts.

Large Outlets. Rooms with Trans. Always Clean and Airt. Radios. Doubles, 1 to 4 rooms. Hotel Rooms. Individual Dish Washers. The Kitchen, Bath, Laundry, and Bed. Rent. Excellent. Convenient Accommodations. Sun and Cloud Lines with 24 hours a day service. Do not fail to see these apartments before you rent.

Opening Sept. 1st  
**ETHEL ARMS**

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW  
Before Apartments are filled.  
Visit our 10th floor to inspect these fine apartments. Well appointed walls are sound proof.  
Mail service, every mod. convenience.

732 S. MANSFIELD  
200 feet of Wilshire in heart of high-class Wilshire Dist.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING YOU  
A special winter rate.  
Single \$100. Double \$150.

**ARDMORE APTS.**

Exquisite 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large spacious apts. All private. Furn. breakfast room, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Single and doubles. With two baths at \$350.00.

**THE SEQUOIA**

OPENING SEPTEMBER 1ST. Located to the most fashionable area of Los Angeles. Located at 1225 Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. Offers extreme luxury. 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Kitchen, Living Room, Fireproof, and its own private entrance. Furnished by Barker Bros. in modern, elegant location. Phone 285-1500.

**THE KENSINGTON**

OPENING SEPTEMBER 15TH. Located to the most fashionable area of Los Angeles. Located at 1225 Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. Offers extreme luxury. 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Kitchen, Living Room, Fireproof, and its own private entrance. Furnished by Barker Bros. in modern, elegant location. Phone 285-1500.

**ROYAL MADRID**

5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT, absolutely furnished. Beautifully equipped. Located at 1224 Flores St. Room, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Single and doubles. With two baths at \$350.00.

**THE KENMORE-CLINTON**

ULTRA-LUXURIOUS FIVE-STORY FIREPROOFED BUILDING. MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. With two baths at \$350.00.

**THE DOLPHIN**

AT 921 S. BONNIE BRAE. Located at 921 S. Bonnie Brae. The CORONET

OFFERS A CONVENIENT DOWN-TOWN LOCATION AT 414 N. CORNELL. ROOMS, BATHS, KITCHEN, SINGLES AT \$300.00 AND DOUBLES AT \$350.00.

**THE LA PALMA**

LOCATED IN HANCOCK PARK AT 1225 WILSHIRE BLVD. THE attractive NEW 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING HAS MARVELOUS ADDRESS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES AT \$350.00.

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